WILSON BARRETT DIES IN LONDON

ica, Overcome by Operation for Cancer.

TH'S CAREER WAS UNUSUAL.

Becoming Imbued With an Ambition to Go on the Stage When a Child, He Worked Until He Reached the Pinnacle.

London, July 22.-Wilson Barrett, the actor, died this morning. He underwent an operation for cancer July 20, and the doctors thereafter said that after a few weeks' rest he would be all right and able to carry out his intention of producing a new play in September.

Mr. Barrett died at a nursing home in London. The recent operation was believed to have been quite successful, and the actor thought that he had passed the crisis. His death is attributed to heart failure.

this country, from New York to California, as he was in his native land, England. His frequent appearance here led many to consider him as much a part of the American stage as of the English. Mr. Barrett in telling of his own stage career said that his first public appearsince was made in the choir of a church

since was made in the choir of a church in Regent's Square, London. He saw a theatrial performance for the first time, accompanied by a nurse, at the age of 5. The play was "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He attributed his ambition to become an actor to a visit to a theater in London known as the "Dust Hole," which he visited at the age of 18.

"After the visit." said Barret, "I haunted the theater and adored the actors, I made up my mind to be an actor, and studied Shakespeare until I knew 'Othelo' and 'Hamlet' by heart in their entirety."

studied Shakespeare until I knew 'Othello' and 'Hamlet' by heart in their entire ity."

After seeing Kean in "Henry V." Barrett, although only a boy of about 12 or 13 yedrs, determined that he would play "Hamlet" in the Princess Theater, London. From then he said his studies took a practical form. With three friends he built a small theater in the back yard of one of their fafters' shops. The play enacted there for the benefit of the children of the neighborhood, was written by Barrett learned stage dancing, and because of his ability in that line he was allowed to dance between acts at the Grecian Theater during a benefit performance. That was his first appearance on the professional stage.

Later Barrett became dignified enough to place himself in the hands of a manager. Through this manager he obtained an engagement to play at Halifax at a salary of I guinea a week, out of which he had to find all the "trappings."

He made his first appearance in London at the Surrey Theater in "Never Too Late to Mend," and not in "East Lynne," as is generally supposed. There another opportunity was opened to him in the shape of a disabled star, and Barrett jumped into the breach and made a hit.

Barrett had a beautiful home in London's "Bohemia," South Hempstead.

FOREST PARK DISPENSARY

FOREST PARK DISPENSARY BILL DEFEATED IN HOUSE.

Delegate Hughes Provides for Reconideration, and Measure May Be Passed at Next Session.

After a fight in the House of Delegates last night over the Forest Park Dispensary bill, the measure was defeated by a vote of 13 to 8. Before the vote was announced, however, Delegate Hughes of the Tenth Ward, who had made a speec in favor of the measure, changed his vote against the measure, which means that he will move for a reconsideration next Friday, when House members hope to pass the measure for Health Commis-sioner Simon.

pass the measure for Health Commissioner Simon.

The measure was passed by the City Council some time ago. It calls for the establishment of a dispensary in the vicinity of the World's Fair grounds for the benefit of those who may need medical care during the Fair.

Last night the bill was brought forth at the urgent request of Speaker Gazzolo. It came with a majority and minority report. The majority report favored passage. The minority report was signed by Delegates Wiedmer and Zimmermann and was defeated, Il to 9. Delegate Fontana saw that there would not be enough votes to pass the measure and moved that it be laid over for one week, which was defeated. The bill calls for an appropriation of \$10.809. The bill authorizing to create the office of Associate City Attorney was also passed.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION. Newspaper Men of West Part of State Organize.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Angelo, Tex., July 22.-The West Texas Press Association was organized here to-day with the following officers: W. Y. Mayland, San Angelo Press, pres w. I. Mayland, San Angelo Press, president; A. W. Sledge, Ballinger Leader, first vice president; George Cowan, Robert Lee Rustler, second vice president; J. M. Adams, Comanche Exponent, secretary-treasurer.

The association will meet on the third Mondays in January and July. The next meeting will be at Ballinger.

OGLESBY IS WELCOMED TO WARRENSBURG HOME.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Warrensburg, Mo., July 22 .- A big dem onstration was tendered H. R. Oglesby, the Democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner, and his workers upon their arrival from Jefferson City this afternoon great throng gathered at the depot and when the train pulled in a shout wen up from a thousand throats as Oglesby alighted from the train.

Carriages were waiting for the party and, preceded by the band, a parade was made to the Courthouse Square, where speeches were made by Oglesby and several citizens.

New Illinois Corporations.

Springfield, Ill., July 22.—Certificates & inorporate were issued to-day by the Secretary

speeches were eral citizens.

corporate were issued to-day by the Secretary of State as follows:

The Loraline Creamery Company, Loraine; capital, 5,490; manufacturing butter and cheese, Licouperatures—John Groves, J. A. Ausmus and Charles Wheaton.

The Yen Dyke Liquor Company, East St. Louis; capital, \$29,000; rectifying wines and liquors. Incorporators—Thomas Van Dyke, John H. Mursh and Frank J. Furey.

The Morriss Hollow Concrete Block and Construction Company, Granite City; capital, \$5,500; manufacturing hollow concrete blocks. Incorporators—A. W. Morriss, Ralph A. Morriss and Vernon S. Morrisse, Ralph A. Morriss and Vernon S. Morrisse, The T. E. Walters Plumbing and Heating Company, Aurora; capital, 18,000; steam and gas atting and plumbing business. Incorporators—T. E. Walters, Lotus E. Walters and F. W. Hartsburg.

The Kranss Pierce Coal Company, Percy; The Kranss Pierce Coal Company, Percy.

in T. E. Walters, Lotus E. Watters and Hartsburg.
The Krauss Pierce Coal Company, Percy, agital, 196,009; mining coal. Incorporators—E. Krause, C. H. Krause and W. T. Steger. The Illinois Engineering and Machine Company. Carterville; capital, 120,000; engineering and contracting business. Incorporators—Fred., Bird, George Hall and Fred W. Richart.

Attempts to Jump in River. Anna Eascove, a domestic, 19 years old, living at No. 1878 South Twelfth street, attempted to jump into the river at the foot of Lesperence street last night, but was stopped by Gus Ortt, of No. 200 Bismark street. She was removed to the City Hospital and is held for observation.

SENATOR VEST SLOWLY SINKING

English Actor, Famous in Amer- His Condition Is Such That Physicians Hold Out No Hope for Recovery.

HAS NO INTEREST IN EVENTS.

Indigestion, Coming Upon Him

While He Was in Ill Health,

Has Greatly Weakened His Constitution.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Sweet Springs, Mo., July 22.—George Graham Vest, for thirty years United States Senator from Missouri, was no worse to-day, though little better than yesterday.

His physician, Doctor J. S. Jarvis, will not say that he has hopes of recovery. It would seem, from the best information to be had, that his long career of useful pub-lic service is slowly drawing toward a quiet and peaceful close

Alexander Vest and Mr. and Mrs. George P. B. Jackson, son, son-in-law and daughter of the Senator, arrived in Sweet Springs this morning. They were called from St. Louis by the alarming condition of Senator Vest.

Doctor Jarvis said this afternoon: "A week ago Senator Vest suffered : severe attack of indigestion. In his demoralized state, brought about by gradual decline for several years, this became ; serious matter. The former Senator is not exactly unconscious: he seems half awake and half sleeping, though but little interested in what is transpiring around him, or in the State and nation. He does not recover strength subsequent to attacks, which is the fact that discourages me. It is as these things always are—he might take a turn for the better, but I greatly

all parts of the country. As it is, many telegrams have been sent here. Should the Schator know of this, it would much disturb him. He talks little, and in the last few days has not asked for his mail or the newspaper.
On Monday, in conversing for a moment

with a friend, he recalled that on the next day the State Convention would conrene. Then he said: "Folk has the people, but the ring has

the State." Not again has he referred to politics. He is attended by a nurse and a valet. Woodson Porter, son of Dan Porter, a negro to whom Senator Vest has been par-tial for thirty years. The son of Dan Porter died as the Senator's valet, then the old negro immediately supplied him

with another for the place. Such weak nourishment as he can take is supplied by a negro cook, Minnie Cole, who served him for years in Washing-

GOVERNOR BOISE CONSIDERS MONEY QUESTION SETTLED.

Takes Strong Stand for Democratic Candidates and Praises the Party Platform.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Waterloo, Ia., July 22.-Former Governor Boise of Iowa has placed the stamp of approval on the Democratic platform and candidates in an open letter to the Press. He says behind the candidates and platform are all that Democracy could reasonably expect or ought to desire.

The tariff plank and the Philippine question are heartily indorsed and approved, and he congratulates the party on its attitude on the money question. "I am glad," he says, "that no final action by the convention was taken on the noney question. I consider two important propositions finally and unalterably settled by the American people. First, it is settled that our standard of values is to be a single gold standard. Second, the coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one with gold, to be used as standard money, is finally and forever settled

gainst that proposition. "Heretofore the spirit of contention in our party over this question has been too pronounced to admit of careful and cautious examination by the advocates of the two systems. It is my earnest desire to see the Democrats of my State once more united and in a position to exert in the counsels the influence that belongs to her."

FRIGHTENED PASSENGERS JUMP THROUGH WINDOWS.

Seventh Street Car Runs Into Cross ing, Narrowly Escaping Collision With Iron Mountain Train.

Getting beyond the control of the mo torman a crowded Seventh street car ran into the railroad crossing at Seventh and Poplar streets last night, narrowly es aping a collision with an Iron Mountain

caping a collision with an Iron Mountain freight, which was passing. When brought to a stop the car had broken down the crossing gates and the front platform was scraping the cars of the passing train.

As a collision seemed unavoidable the passengers became terror-stricken and leaped from the car, many jumping through the windows.

Mrs. Mathilda Luley, living at No. 3110 California avenue, was sitting near the front of the car. When it crashed through the gates she became frightnend and jumped through the window.

J. P. Mengher, the motorman, stated that he saw the gates lowered and put on the breaks, but they would not hold the car, which struck the gates before he could reverse the motors.

Otto Link, living at No. 1816 Madison street, reported to the police last night that he had been held up and robbed at 19:30 o'clock by three unidentified young men while walking on Spruce street, between Second and Third, One of the men, he stated, struck him with his fist. He was robbed of a pocketbook containing 311.

INDIANS ASK DOCTOR SIMMS TO BUILD LAKE FOR THEIR BUATS



DUCTOR See, SIMMS.

The "trouble man" of the primitive people at the Felr.

The latest request made of Doctor S. C. Simms, who occupies the novel position of "trouble man" to the World's Fair Indians, is for water. Not water to bathe in, but water of sufficient depth to float their boats, and take an occasional swim. Doctor Simms has taken the matter up with the Exposition company. Some time ago the Indians made a similar request of Doctor McGee for a ingoon on their grounds. The Indians from their tents.

Doctor McGee for a ingoon on their field Columbian Museum at Chicago since grounds. The Indians from their tents look with longing upon the fine body of vious to this time was an attache of the water in Arrowhead Lake, and envy the

SAY IGORROTES GET

Commissioners Suggest Change So That Other Displays Will Not Be Neglected.

CHARGE GENERAL ADMISSION.

Philippine Board Will Recommend an Additional Appropriation of \$300,000 to Carry on Work at the Fair.

With a request for an additional \$300,000 appropriation to carry on the Filipino exhibit until the end of the Exposition, a change in the management of the entire World's Fair Filipino exhibit probably will

The Igorrotes are responsible for the proposed change. The members of the Hon-orary Board of Philippine Commissioners have come to St. Louis to visit the exhibit complain that it has not been productive of intended results. They say that, while the exhibit is representative of the islands, it has not accomplished its purpose, that of interesting the people in

While the Government already has ap ropriated more than \$1,500,000 to make this splendid display of the arts, crafts, resources and peoples of the island, the Commissioners declare that the Igorrotes have been absorbing the attention of the visitors to the exclusion of every other

feature of the exhibit. To curb the popularity of the Igorrotes it is planned to substitute a general admission to the exhibit for the 25-cent fee charged to each of the native-village ex hibits, such as those of the Igorrotes Mores and Visayans. This scheme of charging a general admission, it is thought, will have the desired effect or visitors, who would want to see all of the

exhibits "to get their money's worth." Doctor T. H. Padro de Tavera, president of the Honorary Board of Philippine Commissioners, said yesterday that a confer ence would be held with President Francis within the next few days, when the admission question would be settled.
WILL RECOMMEND APPROPRIATION.

"The World's Fair Filipino exhibit is very fine indeed," said Dector Tavera, "and we wish to have it properly pre sented to the people. The wide publicity given to the Igorrotes by the newspapers is responsible for placing them in the limelight to such an extent that they are being exploited to the exclusion of the splendid exhibits which the Government has gone to such expense to bring to this

country." Doctor Tavera is one of the eight members appointed by President McKinley to onstitute the Filipino Governing Board of the islands. As a member of the board he said yesterday that he would recom mend the \$300,000 appropriation, and denie the rumor that the Commissioners would

oppose any further expenditure, "Certainly I shall vote for the appro-priation," said Doctor Tavera. "We must have it to carry on the work already started. It is absolutely necessary that we have a further appropriation for the work, as the running expenses are very

Doctor Tavera said that some weeks the cost of maintaining the exhibit exceeded

CHARLES M. COLLINS DEAD. Veteran Actor Well Known in St

Louis Stricken in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Rochelle, N. Y., July 22.-While his friends in the theatrical profession were arranging a benefit for him, Charles M.

Colling, an actor, died yesterday. the proceeds be given his family, who are Illinois He was once a member of the

ears old and appeared in Shakespearean oles with Booth, Barrett and Bangs. MARRIED IN ST. LOUIS.

Charles M. Collins was well known in St. Louis, having married a daughter of Professor Malmene. He leaves a wife and four children. Mr. Collins began his the-atrical career in 1874, and for four years thereafter was a member of A. M. Palmer's Union Square Stock Company, During his career he was with such stars as Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Modjeska and Julia Marlowe. His last en-

MRS. CLARA TRIERWEILER, Carlyle, Ill., July 22.-Mrs. Clara Trierwei'er, 75 years old, died this evening at her home in this city. The funeral will take place Sunday

Auxvasse, Mo., July 22.—Daniel Iman, 75 years

THE WEATHER.

Official Forecast for To-Day and To-Morrow.

Washington, July 22.-Forecast for Sat-Washington, July 22.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday;
Missouri, lowa and Kansas—Fair Saturday
and Sunday; warmer Sunday;
Indiara—Fair Saturday and Sunday; light
variable winds.
Illinois—Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer
Sunday in north portion; fresh northeast shifting to south winds on the lake.
Eastern Texas—Showers and thunderstorms
Saturday; not so warm in the interior. Sunday, fair, except showers along the coast; light
south winds.
Western Texas and New Mexico—Scattered
showers Saturday. Sunday, fair and warmer.
Atkansas, Okiahoma and Indian Territory—
Showers Saturday, Sunday, fair and warmer.

Local Report. St. Louis, July 22, 1904. 7 a. m. 7 p. m.

loudy; miximum temperature, \$1.6; minimum emperature, \$3; stage of river at 7 a. m., 15.3. E. H. DANGERFIELD, Local Forecaster, Temporarily in Charge. Government Report.

Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,

-Meteorological observations received at St.
Leuis, July 22, 1964, at 6:59 p. m. local time
some summary of the same moment of time
at all stations; men taking union or nonunion men as Dir. Tp. Mx. Rain, Weather,
NE 72 74 ... Pt cloudy
18 76 84 9 848
SE 74 74 ... Pt cloudy
E 65 75 ... Cloudy
SW 75 85 ... Cloudy
NW 76 85 ... St Cloudy
NW 90 84 9 Cloudy
NB 95 84 1 ... Pt cloudy
NB 95 84 1 ... Pt cloudy
NB 95 84 1 ... Pt cloudy

tClevelandNE	68 74 .20 Pt cloudy
ChicagoNE	64 72 .24 Clear
ColumbusNW	76 82 Clear
CairoNW	75 80 Cloudy 78 94 Pt cloudy
CalgarySW	78 94 Pt cloudy
tCheyenne	62 74 .12 Pt cloudy
ConcordiaNE	78 84 Clear
DuluthNE	56 62 Clear
DubuqueN	56 62 Clear 72 76 • Pt cloudy
DavenportN	76 80 Clear
Des MoinesNW	74 76 Clear
*France R	80 .12 Cloudy
Dodge CityNE	76 80 Clear
El ParoE	78 85 County
Port SmithNE	74 74 .36 Pt cloudy
GalvestonSW	82 86 * Clear
offerend Partle NE	64 76 .66 Pt cloudy
tGrand RapidsNE Grand JunctionNW	10 94 Clear
Grand Junction	70 74 Pt cloudy
HuronNE	98 100 Clear
Havresw	85 90 • Cloudy
Helena	78 82 Clear
IndianapolisNW	80 86 .02 Cloudy
Jacksonville NE Kathaa City NW Little Rock N	
Karisan City	
Little Rock	70 82 .28 Rain
*LouisvilleNW	80 82 .01 Pt cloudy
LanderNW	76 84 • Clear
†MontgomerySW	78 90 • Cloudy
†MemphisSW	74 80 .06 Cloudy
MarquetteNW	56 58 • Clear
ModenaSW	82 88 Cloudy 68 76 • Cloudy
New York	68 76 • Cloudy
Norfolk	78 82 Cloudy
tNew OrleansNE	74 90 .22 Rain
NashvilleNW	78 84 Cloudy
North PlatteE	74 82 Clear 72 76 Pt cloudy
OmahaN	72 76 Pt cloudy
OklahomaNE	74 78 • Pt cloudy
PhiladelphiaE	70 72 .12 Cloudy
PalestineS	86 90 Cloudy
PittsburgNE	70 78 .48 Pt cloudy
ParkersburgSW	78 82 • Pt cloudy
Pueblo	76 78 Pt cloudy
Q'Appelle	80 84 Clear
Rapid CitySE	74 82 Clear
St PaulN	68 72 Clear
ShrevenortNE	82 50 Cloudy
Enringfield, Ill	76 80 * Clear
	18 82 Pt cloudy
Springfield, Mo	76 76 Clear
Springfield, Mo	90 94 Clear
tSanta Fe	70 70 Pt cloudy I
San Antonio SE	92 92 Clear
Cun Antonio Q	74 BE 30 (Tonder

Vicksburg Valentine ... Washington Wichita E 76 76 ... Clear E 70 72 .08 Cloudy NE 78 80 Clear †Thunderstorms *Precipitation inappreciable L. H. DANGERFIELD. Local Forecaster, Temporarily in Charge,

FRENCH ARRESTED ON RETURN Comes From Penitentiary and Is Taken for Robbery in 1893.

James French, known to the police of several States as "Jim" French, was ar-rested yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Hilker and Lisby, and afterwards turned over to the United States authorities on an indictment eleven years old, charging him with having robbed a post office at

De Soto, Mo., in 1895. French is now about 54 years of age, Despite the death of Mr. Collins, the and has served several terms in prison performance will take place Tuesday and for various crimes, both in Missouri and said to be in need of assistance.

Mr. Collins had just closed the season with "Ben-Hur." in which he took the part of the Shelk, when he was taken down with Bright's disease. He was 51

CRAZED MAN CLIMBS STATUE ON DOME

Alonzo Haggard Eludes His Guard by Sitting on Figure 150 Feet in the Air.

HUNDREDS SEE PERFORMANCE

His Sister Finally Persuades Him to Desert the Goddess of Liberty, and He Is Recaptured and Sent to Asylum.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Liberty, Mo., July 22.-Alonzo Haggard, an insone man, escaped from his guards in the Courthouse here this morning at 7:30 o'clock, and climbed upon the high dome of the building. Haggard is subject to epileptic fits, they coming upon him frequently.

Five men were required to control him when he was taken in charge yesterday. He seemed quiet this morning when taken to the Sheriff's office in the second story of the Courthouse. While the guards were at the door he made a dash up a stairway leading to the attic. From there he escaped through an opening to the roof. When the guards reached the roof they saw the crazed man rapidly climbing the dome on a skeleton ladder used by paint-

On reaching the narrow level space at the bottom of the dome he ran around it until he saw another iron ladder, upon which he went to the top.

He was then at the base of the Goddess of Liberty, and pulled himself up the figure, part of the way by the lightning rod. He swung around the high figure in a most dangerous way, 150 feet from the ground.

Sheriff Wymore climbed up near him, and tried to induce him to come down, but he merely stared at him. He lay down on a flat space eighteen inches wide as if going to sleep. From there down to the roof of the Courthouse is a distance of forty feet.

A struggle with him here would probably have meant the death of the unfortunate man and those who should try to capture him. Therefore he was left alore, great crowds in the meanwhile watching him from the streets.

About 2 o'clock this afternoon he climbed the Goddess of Liberty, where he seated himself on her shoulder. The stable is fifteen feet high, and as he clung to the lightning rod people on streets turned their faces away, expecting every minute to see the rod give away. He got all right, however, and amused himself by playing with the weather vane on the rod. Later he descended and sat in his old that the differences would be speedily setplace on the coping.

Haggard was recaptured at 3:40 o'clock this afternoon by Sheriff Wymore. He was induced to come down by his sister, who was sent from the attic by a trap door in the roof. She pacified him, but he kept close to the foot of the ladder leading up the dome, ready to run up if any-one else appeared. While his sister held his attention, the Sheriff went out on the roof from the opposite side of the dome and slipped up behind him before he could run back up the ladder.

The bees in the statue stung Haggard several times. He was sent to the asylum at St. Joseph to-night.

STRIKERS HOLD DIFFERENT VIEWS.

right any wrong which we have committed against them." With the new men that remained at work the packers resumed operations yesterday after they had recovered from their surprise at the renewal of the strike.

than 500 cattle came in for yesterday's killing, and an effort was made to dispose of them. According to official statements, about 100 cattle were killed. There are a large number of expert butchers among the new employes of the St. Louis Packing Company, and the packers claim they can se cure more. They will continue to employ

they present themselves, in the hope of securing a force large enough to begin running again at full capacity. Beginning age in with this morning, the embers of the local unions will hold their daily meetings at their headquarters at No. 1310 Franklin avenue, until the strike is settled. The payment of strike benefits will also be resumed, and every effort will be made to have the men well cared for during the continuance of the strike. Mr. Waeckerly said last night that the local union is prepared to hold out for a considerable time against the pack-

FINISHED WORK BEFORE QUITTING.

About 500 cattle had been killed in the East St. Louis packing-houses when the order to quit was received by more than 2,000 employes who went back to work yesterday morning and were called out less than an hour afterward as the result of alleged discrimination on the part of the packers.

The strike was called by P. Moran and John Smith, who have been in charge of the East St. Louis strike, and was an hour before they received word from President Donnelly at Chicago, who made the strike order general.

The 500 cattle that were killed were skinned and placed in the coolers before the men walked out.

Yesterday afternoon at the biggest mass meeting yet held the action of the officers in calling the strike was unanimously ratified. Speeches were made or the reasons from the employes' standpoint and the attorneys for the strikers presented their views on the legal points involved.

A general injunction was given the men not to cause any disturbance. They were told that they had the right to talk and reason with men who might be hired to take their positions, but beyond that they could not go legally or lawfully. They were also told that they would surely win if they kept up the clean record they had made for law-abiding citiznens.

George Selbert acted as chairman of the meeting, and William Zesiger was the secretary. P. Moran, the president of the local unions, stated his reasons for calling lating their part of the agreement. he had called the men out he received a telegram from President Donnelly order-

criminated against when they applied for

DOUBLE-BREASTED SERGE COAT WITH FLANNEL TROUSERS

us and adopted by particular

A style which exemplifies ease

Qualities that have stood the test of our requirements-we've discounted all risk to the

\$15 or finer qualities up to

The Republic Building, On Olive Street at Seventh.

work this morning," said Mr. Moran.

we must die, let us die fighting."
Attorneys, including Thomas Webb and D. J. Sullivan, the counsel for the strikers, made addresses on the strike as they con sidered it from a legal standpoint.

James Sheeban, a former officer of the local union and the wit of the packinghouse employes, told of the experiences he and his fellow-butchers had in the morning at Swift's plant. John Meyers, a nonunion foreman, was retained there, and the men refused to work under him. Shee-han also said that some of the oldest men had been refused work. "We will see that fair weather to-day and to-morrow, with there is no distress," he added. "We will find plenty of work at the independent to fresh northerly winds, becoming variplants and no one will be without the necessaries of life."
DENY DISCRIMINATION.

Representatives of the packers at the National Stock Yards assert that they have followed the agreements to the letter, and that if there is any misunderstanding it is on the part of the men. They construe the agreement to mean that the packers may hire whomsoever they choose and that at the end of fortyfive days if all of the old men have no been taken back to work in the plants that those who have not will have the right to appeal to the Board of Arbitra-

The strike of yesterday places the packing-houses at the National Stock Yards, in a worse plight than ever. A great many of the men, who had been hired to fill the strikers' places, quit work when the strike was settled and were paid off. Officials of the packing-houses were at a loss yes terday as to how to proceed. It was hoped tled and that the men would return to work. So far as is known no earnest at tempts were made yesterday to fill the strikers' places.

In the National Stock Yards the employes went out at the call of Moran and Smith and were followed by several who had not been members of the union, but had taken strikers' places. This left the Stock Yards Company without as many employes as they had before the strike was settled. It was stated, last evening that the stock yards company was amply able to take care of all the stock that

There is a plethora of Texas cattle on the market at East St. Louis. It was stated last evening by a commission man that seventy cars, each containing an average of twenty-five Texas cattle, had been held over.

810n men yesterday were kept busy the entire day wiring and writing letters to their shippers not to ship any more cattle to East St. Louis. Thousands of letters had been sent out the day before advising shipments, and these were all countermanded yesterday. The receipts of cattle at the Stock Yards yesterday were about 4,500 head. Much of this was shipped. The packers did not buy a hoof and the independents are about all

FIFTY EXTRA POLICEMEN PATROL SOUTH ST. JOSEPH.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

St. Joseph, Mo., July 22.-As a result of a riot in the packing-house district, in which nine strike-breakers were terribly beaten by union men, the Board of Police Commissioners to-night declared that an emergency exists in South St. Joseph, and Chief of Police Franz was ordered to swear in fifty special policemen who will be ordered to preserve peace at all hazards. The Transit House in South St. Joseph

The Transit House in South St. Joseph has been stocked with riot guns, and in the territory which has heretofore been patroled by three officers, sixty-five policemen are on duty to-night.

The packers are congregated in the packing-house district, and declare that strike breakers shall not be permitted to leave the plants.

The office employes of Swift & Co., Nelson Morris & Co., and the Hammond Packing Company are sleeping on cots in their respective working places to-night, it being considered dangerous for them to attempt to reach their homes. The feeling is strong against the packers, and is stimulated by the presence of an unusual number of officers.

Hungarian Singer Arrives. Doctor Alexander de Gerenyi, professor

of philosophy in the University of Buda-pest, and Doctor Alois Jelli, a Hungarian pest, and Doctor Alois Jelli, a Hungarian barytone singer, arrived at the World's Fair grounds yesterday from Hungary. They are prominent members of the Hungarian "Urania." a scientific society, and have come to St. Louis to see the Fair and to take part in the illustrated lectures on Hungary and concerts, which are being given in Recital Hall in the east wing of Festival Hall.

Maccabees Secure New Quarters. Members of the local lodge of the Mod-ern Order of the Maccabees held their last

A smart fashion introduced by

with dignity.

wearer.

building last night. Hereafter they will meet in Hall No. 23. Odd Fellows' building.

FAIR WEATHER TO CONTINUE. Pleasant Saturday and Sunday

Promised in St. Louis. The area of high barometer which preails in the Northwest still dominates the local conditions, and promises, according to the official forecast, to give the residents of St. Louis and vicinity mild temperature, accompanied by light

The weather forecaster explains the present situation by saying that "there has been a further increase in the pres-sure in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleyr, and the lake regions, in which sections the weather is under the control of an extensive area of high pressure, the crest of which overlies the

Dakotas." The highest temperature during the last forty-eight hours prevailed in the plateau region and the Pacific Coast, 100 degrees being recorded in Eastern Oregon, Idaho, the interior of California and Arizona.

Falling Slate Crushes Miner.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL,
Duquoin, Ill., July 22—Charles Appino, an Italian miner employed in the Juplier No. 1 mine here, was instantly killed by failing sate this afternoon. His back was completely broken, the weight of the slate being seven tons.

Committee Calls Convention. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Norris City, Illi, July 22.—The Central Committee for the Twenty-fourth Congressional District met here to-day, and named this city as the place, and August 18 as the time, for holding the Democratic Congressional Convention.

Would You Give \$5 for \$15?

Then see the \$10, \$12 and \$15 Cheviot and Homespun Coat and **Pants Suits**

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the strike. He said that from the reports he had received it was a clear case of discrimination by the packers, and that he called all of the employes out and caused a notice to be posted that the strike was on owing to the packers viohad then wired Chicago. An hour after

ing the strike Some of the oldest members were dis-

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